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Union and Dispatch.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1868, Largest Circulation in City and State RADICAL OPPOSITION TO REGRO SUPERAGE,

The fourteenth amendment to the Co stitution was adopted in order that ne gross might vote at the next Presidential election. Hence the tremendous penalty, no less than the reduction of the basis of Congressional representation, atmehing to the denial of the right of suffrage to negroes in any State "at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States.' Should Georgia or South Carolina or any other Southern State, with a population about equally divided between whitethat State would lose half of her Representatives in Congress. No stronger in ducement or threat says the New York Journal of Commerce, could have been held out to the South to share the ballot with the freedmen, and all to secure the next President for the Radicals, For at the time this amendment was prepared and submitted to the approval of the States, no Radical dreamed that the blacks would do aught than follow like a flock of geese the noisy file-leaders appointed under the various reconstruction acts. To give the negroes votes was as good as stuffing the ballet-

box before the pollse were opened -a dead sure thing. This was throw doubt upon it: Conservative onegro clubs were formed in all the principal Southern cities; Conservative colored orators used a rough but effective In the Political Interests of eloquence upon their fellow-freedmen; and at the polls a formidable crowd of blacks made their influence felt on the Conservative side. The anti-Radicals kept their temper and encouraged revival of uncient good feeling with their former slaves. The white Radicals lost their temper, abused the freedmen, set on quarrels between the black Radicals and Black Conservatives, and every day widened the breach between themselves and the negroes whose confidence they had lost. For more than a year past the Conservatives have been gradually winming over adherents from the blacks, until toeday the Radicals themselves seriously doubt whether they can carry single Southern State in November Their calculation upon the combined negro vote is proved to have been un-

> founded What they propose to do to correct their blunder is a deed quite without parallel in the minds of political fickleness and audacity. They intend to nullify the constitutional amendment but recently adopted and officially announced to the world with such solumnity. . Legislatures of Southern States elected with no more reference to choosing Presidential electors than to choosing a new Tycoon for Japan, are advised by leading Radicals to deprive the people of the right of a voice in that great question, and to name the electors themselves. The Southern Legislatures being Radical, of course would go for the Radical candis dates, and thus prevent the dreadful possibility that a majority of the negroes will vote the opposition ticket. Florida was the first State to adopt this iniquitous suggestion. Alabama has followed suit buta Republican Governor has been found in that State with candor and manliness enough to denounce the outrage and veto it. Several Republican members of the Legislature, among them the Speaker of the House, fought it energetically on its passage. We wait with curiosity to

are relied upon to do the work may refuse to lend themselves to such a scheme of fraud and frenchery. We are glad to see that there are Northern Republican journals of influence not yet so given over to party as to approve of this palpable wrong to the people of the South, black and white, this entire subversion of our republican traditions and henored policy, this dangerous infringement upon the rights of citizens which will lead-no one knows whither. Let Radicalism pause before

see what other Southern Legislatures

will proclaim the fallacy and humbug of

the old Radical theory about the negro

vote, and beldly trample upon the letter,

if not the spirit, of the fourteenth con-

stitutional amendment. The plan ap-

pears to be cut and well dried; but it is possible yet that the Legislatures who

it does this thing ! FORE BE GER SOUROWS OF A REVENUE OFFICER. P. A. Wilkinson, Esq., is at present Collector of Internal Revenue for the third district of Tennessee. Mr. Wilkinson being an elderly gentleman, leaves the performance of the main duties of the office, which latter is in Chattantoga, to his son, an estimable young gentleman, and well qualified for the business. The elder Mr. Wilkinson recides in McMinnville, Warren county, of which county be has been County Clerk for the past twentyone years. The loyal men of Warren county, and in Tennessee it must be resembered none but loyal men can vote, have often desired and coaxed Mr. Wilkinson not to collect the revenue tax from them as they were loval, but to make up the loss thus incurred by taxing double the Demo-crats of the county. Of course Mr. Wilkinson could not concur with this idea of the loyalists, whereupon the lengue gets mad, and the members thereof at the late county election in Warren elected a young loyal leaguer, for County Clerk, defeating Mr. Wilkinson, who was again a candidate, wery badly; and all because he would not take the taxes off the loyal men of Warren

county. Such, readers, is one of the results

might marry again, but the church, though

it did not prevent such marriages, only tol-

of loyalty, as practiced in the dominion of Commissioner of Tennessee.
P. S. I desire that it should be generally Brownlow. - Chattanoogu Union, Aug. 19. understood that I am now visiting as many counties as I possibly can, in order to ac-MARRIAGE AND DIVOSCE IN SAXON Times.—The origin of the question in the matrimonial service, "Who giveth this woquaint myself with their resources, and make them known when capital and labor man to be married to this man ?" may be seeks for employment. traced to Saxon times, for every Saxon lady had a "mundbora" or guardian, without whose consent she could not be married. THE New London Press, a Radical sheet, is of the opinion that Pen Butler coming The Saxons regarded matrimony as a holy estate; death alone could part the married. A layman who was a widower, or a widow | good. Hear it :

it did not prevent such marriages, only tol-erated them, and at the ceremony the bless-formances, and with his record of hobbies,

ing was withheld. The "wakes" so well failures and follies, is to day the heaviest

known in Ireland were once a religious rite | load the Grant and Colfa x ticket has to

among the Saxons in England. | carry."

RADICAL EXTRAVAGANCE. Beckless Expendilures to Payorites Increase of the Public Beht Since the

Close of the War. The Philadelphia Ledger shows the reckes manner in which the debt of the nation has been run up. That paper gives the following statement of the commissions paid to Jay Cooke and others for doing what should have cost the government

Commissions paid to coutside bookers

Paid for converting \$7,007,417 4
The above mentioned seven million and 87,007,417,46 odd thousand of dollars paid by the various classes of securities into each other, embraces the amount paid previous to the lat of May last, as above by official state-ment, and for commissions alone. The profits realized by the operators by the means of early or exclusive information, etc., are not altogether matters of conjec-

It will be remembered that some thirty million dollars in gold was converted into greenbacks in May, 1866, at about fifteen per cent. below what was immediately thereafter the market rate, and that some body must have realized over three million dollars profit by that transaction alone, in

addition to the commission paid for selling. Will there never be an end to the revelations of the ways in which the money wrung from the people by Federal taxgathers have been flung away by the Republicans during their past eight years of power? We verily believe, that the desperate tenacity with which the Radicals seek to hold their places, is in part prompted by fear of the astounding exposures of their mismanagement of war, financial and diplomatic affairs, to follow Democratic accessions. Eleven millions to the Freedmen's Bureau; seven millions to favorites for the manipulation of the debt! How awful its magnitude tested by these "commissions," which remind us of the items in a bill of a certain English lawyer. "For turning round, £500; for turning back again, £500." Farmers! Mechanics! Workingmen! Tax-payers! there is a way of "turning

around" without expense. But this is only a tithe. The following is the official statement of the public debt made by Secretary McCulloch on the 31st alt, as compared with his official statement on the 31st of March, 1865, at the close of the war :

The enormous increase of the public debt, taking the official statements of the Treasury Department, is as we state it-over one hundred and fifty-six and a half millions during the past three years of peace and of Radical rule! The Secretary of the Treasury himself, in his last annual report, made the statement of the 31st of March, the basis of comparison as between, to quote his own language, "the condition of the Treasury at the time the war was drawing to a close" and the condition of the Treasury when Congress met in its late session. We take the condition of three years ago and the condition shown by the late state. ment for June and July, and the contrast is as above. Such is the effect of three years of Radical rule in time of peace. How long can the people stand this unheard of extravagance?

BRADLEY COUNTY. Progress-The Ducktown Enlirond Manufacturing Pacilities, etc. To the Editors of the Union and Dispatch-CLEVELAND, TENN., August 18, 1868. Since my last visit to this region, the publie schools in this city and in other parts o the county have been organized and pur into operation in separate huildings for the colored and white population, and are gaining rapidly upon the favor of the public; the here of religion has been enlarged by the organization of an Episcopal Church; the nanufacturing facilities have received an addition of a fine grist mill, and the farm ing population has been increased by the ming in of fifteen industrious Northern amilies. Arrangements have also been made for the railroad from Ducktown to Cleveland. This certainly is a road which will abundantly repay the liberality manifest ed toward it by the State. Serving as a link which connects the ports of Wilmington Beaufort and Charleston with Meraphis or the Mississippi, it will, at the same time, i meeted with the North Carolina rail pads double the net earnings of the Duck town companies; mining timber, wood and charcoal will be chiefly obtained from the Dooee river, all mining supplies and espe ially labor will find their way to Ducktown at reasonable prices while the freights of opper will be brought to a minium. fall on the Ococe river amounts to 650 feet in 28 miles between the Ducktown mines and Park's mill. Among the firms in Cleve-land I mention that of Cross and Reynolds. By the energy with which they engage in the manufacture of every species of conveyance, by their agitating the great subject of improved agriculture and by the attroduction of the most improved plows and labor saving implements, they do their part in making this region attractive to those who are accesstomed to these improvements and know how to value them. The roperty of the celebrated Ladd's Springs chalybeate and sulphur,) embracing 600 eres, of which 150 are bottom land and inder cultivation, will be readily accessible by the Ducktown and Clevevand, being distant from it only seven miles, Among other items, I learned by the way are the following two: First, It is under stood that a Boston company will build without delay, thirty miles of Mill's Val-ley railroad, (from Trenton to Valley Head,) which is to connect Cincinnati with Mobile. Second. The Rev. Mr. Ringo, a tally between Mr. Seward and a Herald Catholic Priest, is engaged in the starting or the erecting of churches at Franklin, Columbia, Fayetteville, Winchester, Tracey City and in Humphreys county. His great excitement in the campaign, Mr. labors are highly acceptable to the immi-grants to whom they are specially directed, and he is giving an example which others would do well to follow.

HERMANN BOKUM. "He has saddled the party with a griev-

OFFICIAL VOTE OF KENTUCKY. From the Louisville Courier, Aug. 19, We have at length received official reurns from every county in the State, and sublish this morning a full comparative able, showing the vote of each county for

Governor in 1867 and 1868. The figures we publish are the same as those on file in the office of the Secretary of State, except as to the counties of Carter, Graves, Liv-ingston, Breathitt, Josh Bell and Perry. From these six counties the Secretary of State has received no returns, and their votes will not be counted unless it is forwarded to Frankfort by next Monday, the day fixed for the final count and declara-tion of the result. We have every reason to believe that the returns which we pub-

hish from those counties are accurate, be-cause we received them from the county of-floors by mail. "A careful addition and comparison of the figures in our table discloses the following results: Stevenson's vote You'l salord polaryers laker's fotogonional word and squay 31.55

Aggregate vote this year 141 790

Locrease of aggregate The Democractic gain lacks but a few hundred of being equal to the whole Radical vote! Last year the third party polled in Texas: for Kinkead 13,167 votes. Add this to the Radical less, and it only makes 20,831 which is 4468 less than the Democratic This proves conclusively that the whole Third party voted the Democratic ticket this year, and that all the voters the Radicals lost did the same thing, and like-wise thousands who did not vote at all last

Last year the Radical candidate, Barnes, ran as an opponent of negro suffrage. This year Baker ran on the Chicago plat-form, and as the supporter of Grant and Colfax. Stevenson ran on the New York platform, and as the supporter of Seymou and Blair. Behold the result!

DISCOVERY AND ARREST OF GANG OF THIEVES. One night about a week since the ware ouse of Messrs. Church & Benton, on Market street, opposite the American Union, was entered by thieves and groceries and dry goods to the amount of \$700 were stolen. As the firm requested us for good and sufficient reasons not to publish the facts at the time, we refrained from doing so. Messrs. Lynch and Blakely, of the Metropolitan Police, immediately went to work to find some traces of the thieves, and for the past week have been busily engaged in tracking their men. It will not be proper for us to narrate the many devices resorted to by the detectives; suffice it to say that on Sanday last they struck the trail; and since then the scent grew stronger, and yesterday morning, they finally made a successful move and nabbed the thieves, and recovered most of the property stolen.

Having received proof enough to warrant their entrance into the house of Clam Venables, the colored botanical doctor, they made a search, discovered signs of the earth in the cellar having been lately broken. Procuring spades and pickaxes the ground was soon dug up, and lo! about three feet beneath the surface they came upon a large drygoods box, filled with a portion of the stolen articles. Clem, who up to this moment had professed astonish ment and indignation, was at once taken into custody, and from information gleaned from him, the detectives immediately repaired to a house about two miles from town, on Chattanooga creek, and occupied by three negro men and one woman. their search was also successful, and nearly all of the remaining articles which had been stolen were recovered. The three men were brought to town and lodged in jail. We expect that they will have a hearing this morning. - Chattanooga Union,

SOUTHERN REPOSE NECESSARY TO SOUTHERN PROSPERITY. From the Richmond Whie.

There is nothing so necessary to Southern development and prosperity as peace, re pose and a good understanding between the two races in the South. Such a good understanding is as important to the one race as to the other. The only possible benefit that can accrue from agitation and conflict in the South will enure to the few white adventurers who come from the North in pursuit of office. They know that a good understanding between the two races would dash all their hopes, frustrate all their plans, and send them back to the places whomee they came on their mischievous errands. Give us but peace, and good relations between the two races, and we will enter on a career of unexampled prosperity in whose benefits all will participate. One colored population will go to work with serene minds, and instead of giving up their thoughts to politics, they will think about adding to the comfort of their families. Since this agitation commenced, the best of them have but lived from hand to mouth, It is time they were improving their for-tunes and surrounding themselves with home comforts. This will be the natural results of that steadiness and reflection which will come from the restoration of the friendly relations that formerly subsisted between the two races. As for the whites they have and can have no incentive to a conflict with the blacks so long as the latter avoid aggressiveness and manifest a willingness to work. Our feelings and our interests all concur to make us cal tivate a good understanding with the blacks. With repeac and friendship we will have the labor we want and will be enabled to duplicate and reduplicate production. With peace and friendship we will present such attractions to immigration and capital as cannot be resisted. Every capitalist and every immigrant will want labor, and the wages of the laborer will increase. The negro will be infinitely better off than he has been since the war, and be in a condition to provide for his family not only necessaries, but comforts and luxuries. The carpet-baggers and adventurers will disappear as soon as the relations that night to exist between the two races are Those of either color who talk glibly about a conflict between the whites and blacks as if it were to be desired, have not reflected upon the subject like rational beings. It would be a greater curse even than the war through which we passed. No we must have peace and a good understanding, and to that end the leagues must be broken up. We must help the negroes to break them up. SECRETARY SEWARD ON THE SIT

UATION. An entertaining and instructive conver sation occured the other day quite inciden-Seward said: "That is something I can: say nothing about." He hazarded an opin-ion, however, that "time would develop" the fact, yearornay. As to what the foture policy of the Administration will be, that is something "for him to know and others to find out," and in answer to the suggestion that a man of his experience and position would be heard with great attention by the people, he gives this lucid thought : "Then the people will have to wait, and when I may anything, if I have anything to say, they will have a chance to know what it is." There you have him. When he has anything to say he will say it, and when he says it, it will be his saying, and out for Grant will do hom harm instead of will be said. Here is profound political philosophy, and this no doubt reflects the precise state of the Premier's mind. How instructive the fact that a man of fifty years' active political life and study of parties has at the last got no other wisdom from his

his tongue !- N. Y. Herald.

THE CONDITION OF FRANCE. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing on Thursday,

Targe purchases of hav have just beer made in this market, on account of the French government. This fact, together French government. This fact, together with recent heavy purchases of horses for the same party, and the enormous accumulation of ballion in the bank of France (equal to \$250,000,000 in gold, now,) is looked spon by not a few of the longest heads, in financial and business circles here, as indicative of a coming war—notwithstanding the Emperor's protestations that the empire is peace.

Private letters from intelligent sources on the other side fall in with this expectation. They say there is much dissatisfac-

tion. Ther say there is much dissatisfaction of a political character beginning to manifest inself in very unmistakable forms among the masses (though the public jour-nals are silent on the subject,) and that the Emperor, to avert trouble at home, may deem it politic to get up a war with his seighbors. That, we are assured, is the certain drift of all his later movements,

DESTROYING THE COTTON WORM It will be seen by the following paragraph, from the Mt. Pleasant (Texas) Press, that the plan of defeating the ravages o the cotton worm by building fires in the fields at night, has been successfully tried

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ACCORDING to "Mrs." Keckley-Mrs. Lincoln's boudoir servant-the opinion of Mrs. Lincoln of General Grant was that he was simply a butcher-a butcher of hisown men. Greeley in his "Great Conflict," conweys the same idea when he says that Grant was at least in one case so reckless of the lives of his men that they refused to obey his orders. Greeley says:

"Twenty minutes after the first shot was fired, fully 10,000 of our men were stretcheb and writhing on the sod or still and calm in death, while the enemy's loss was probably little more than 1000, And when, hours latter, orders were sent to each corps sommander to renew the assault at once without regard to any other, the men simply and unanimously refused to obey it. They knew that success was hopeless, and the attempt to gain it murderous, hence they refused to be sacrificed to no puspose."

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